

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

Blitzkrieg In Louisiana

America has its blitzkriegs, too. In a one-day lightning attack, the people of Louisiana fired several hundred thousand ballots and wrecked the once all-powerful machine of politics, patronage, and pilferage built by Huey Long. Louisiana's voters must have enjoyed the devastating thoroughness of their blitzkrieg by ballot. Out went Governor Earl Long, standard-bearer of the machine. To defeat went his slate of candidates for the offices of lieutenant-governor, attorney general, and superintendent of public education. Out went nearly all the old members of the rubber stamp legislature which provided the Kingfish, and the machine that lived after him, with their main source of power. Now the shouting, cheering, and parading of an exciting and picturesque event are over. It is time for serious business. Having elected Sam Houston Jones as governor to wipe out a corrupt political machine, it is up to the citizens of Louisiana to follow through and give him their whole-hearted support and cooperation.

Keep the Peace and the Trade

Are there serious leaks in Britain's blockade against Germany? U. S. commerce department figures, released a few days ago, would indicate that there are—decidedly! Since war began, exports of raw materials from this country to Germany's five neutral neighbor countries have been soaring. From last September through this January, Italy imported \$34,008,000 worth of products from this country, as compared with \$20,735,000 for that same period a year earlier. Norway's purchases climbed from \$8,874,000 to \$21,688,000. From \$28,867,000, Sweden's purchases increased to \$48,136,000; the Netherlands, from \$37,141,000 to \$54,479,000; and Switzerland, from \$5,189,000 to \$13,671,000. It is noteworthy that Italy's imports from us last month were double those of a year ago, Norway's three times as large, and Switzerland's nearly four times. Most of the raw materials imported by these countries could readily be used for war purposes. Since the few countries who managed to stay neutral in the last war profited greatly from trade with belligerents, it is likely Germany's five neighbor states are repeating the lesson they learned then, "Keep the peace—and keep trading."

"War Guilt"

Colonel Lindbergh will add no points to his popularity-rating among those who see the present war in Europe as a struggle between Black and White, between democracy and tyranny, or between civilization and barbarism. Nevertheless, there is justification for his belief, stated last week, that what is taking place across the Atlantic is simply another struggle for material gain by the western nations, "the old story in a modern world—the right of conquest against the right of possession." The persecution, enslavement, and suppression of freedom that have occurred under Hitler's regime have tended to create the impression that the Allies are fighting

(Continued on Page 6)

CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

Volume 40, Number 20

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 29, 1940

EXHIBITS AT TREASURE ISLE SHAPING UP

LATIN AMERICA, MOTORS, PETROLEUM INDUSTRY, OTHERS TO SHOW IN '40

Latin-American participation in the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition loomed large this week following the signing of contracts by El Salvador, Central American republic. El Salvador was represented in 1939 with a pavilion in the Latin-American court.

Major O. J. Keatinge, director of foreign participation stated that it is his anticipation that other Latin-American countries will quickly follow the lead of El Salvador and sign contracts for the 1940 fair season.

Other important developments this week included the announcements that General Motors will renew its contract to exhibit this year and will increase its space in the Vacationland palace. The Ford Motor company will have an entirely new exhibit this year. The petroleum industries, with 15 participating companies, one of the largest group exhibitors last year, also will be a participant during the 1940 season it was reported.

Work on Treasure Island was stepped up this week, with large crews of men engaged in paving, plastering, painting and gardening operations.

Construction and enlargement of the stage and sets for "America, Cavalcade of a Nation," which will be the successor this year to the "Cavalcade of the Golden West," is well under way, while preliminary plans are being made for the aquacade, second large show to be staged by the exposition this year.

According to Emil O. Bondeson, director of shows, contracts have been signed for a series of eight symphony concerts during the season and arrangements are being made with the San Francisco Opera association for a number of famous opera stars to appear on Treasure Island. An internationally known marionette show also has been signed up by Bondeson.

Announcement was made this week by W. W. Monahan, exposition manager, that more than 100 special days already have been arranged for and applications for others are pouring in every week.

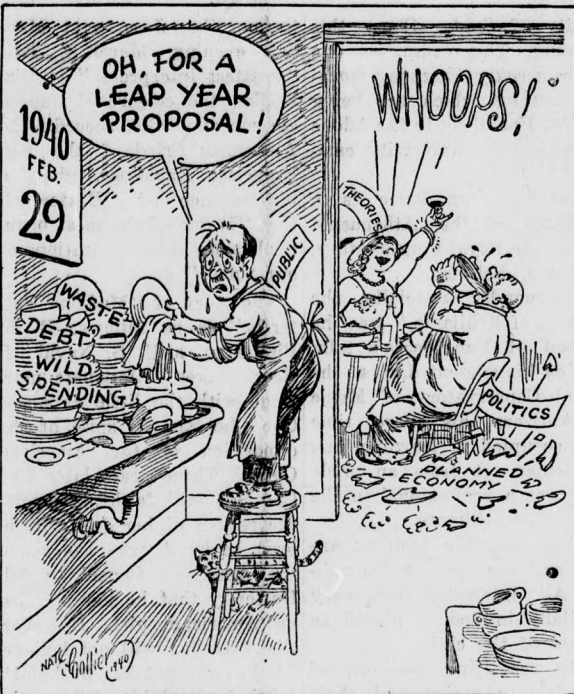
Over Five Inches Of Rain Fell Here This Week

Campbell has received a copious drenching during the past week, but has not suffered any disaster therefrom.

The Los Gatos creek was running bank full and spread over the flat on the west side, just south of Campbell avenue bridge, but no material damage resulted.

The rainfall for the week, Feb. 22 to 29 inclusive was 5.10 inches, bringing the seasonal precipitation to 15.93 inches as compared with 7.57 at this time last year.

HELP! HELP!



"Kind Lady" to Be Presented by College Players

Mystery-melodrama is the keynote to the forthcoming production of the State college players in their presentation of "Kind Lady" by Chodorov from the novel by Hugh Walpole. The production dates have been announced for March 7 and 8 in the college little theater.

Playing the leading roles are students well known to local theater audiences for their work in post community theater productions, in fiestas and as local entertainers. The large cast is headed by Elena Lindeman, Clarence Cassell, Donald Streepey, Dorothy Leverenz, Audrey Tracey, and Howard Chamberlin.

The macabre story deals with the attempts of a befriended crook to take all of the wealth from an elderly spinster. He attempts this through making it appear that she is insane and in that way withdraws her from all contact with life. In the final act one realizes that she has opportunity to escape from her tragedy, but the author leaves it somewhat unsure, adding to the suspense of the climax.

The entire cast is composed of Jane Jillson, Blend Rorer, Dorothy Rankin, Betty Stuhlman, Mary Lou Young, Robert Nagel, Archie Case and Anna Balistreri.

The production is under the direction of Margaret Douglas of the college speech department. Settings were designed by J. W. Johnson and executed under the direction of Peter Mingrone. Lighting effects will be handled by Lloyd Lynes.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Ballard 7800.

A court of honor for district No. 1 of the Boy Scouts will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Almaden school. Troop 28 of Campbell, troop 34 of Cambrian, with troops of Willow Glen, Franklin and Almaden will participate. Parents are asked to attend. The meeting is under the direction of advancement chairman, J. H. Bennett.

\$250,000 Payment Made by Prune-Cot Association

Progress payments totaling approximately \$250,000 to dried apricot, peach, nectarine, and pear grower members of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association were announced at the association's office recently. Accounts covering 1939 deliveries of these fruits by growers to the association are now being figured. The accounting department will begin mailing checks so that growers may expect to get this payment sometime prior to March 10, 1940. C. D. Cavallaro, general manager said.

The progress payment on dried apricots will be accompanied by a final payment on 1939 crop apricot pits delivered to the association by its members. This final payment will bring the total paid to grower members for No. 1 quality apricot pits of the 1939 season to \$32.75 per ton, which is well above the average price paid throughout the state for 1939 crop apricot pits.

The association has cut fruit producer members of the organization in all of the fruit producing counties in California, who will participate in the payment.

"Industries" Topic At Next Meeting

An interesting program on "Industries" has been arranged for the Monday meeting of the Country Woman's club as announced by Mrs. M. F. Hughes, chairman.

There will be colored moving pictures depicting industries and rural life of the peninsula, with a speaker from the P. G. and E., the pictures entitled "Blossom Land."

Special music will also be enjoyed. Assisting on the committee are Miss Lillian Cassidy and Mrs. A. W. Johnson.

All members are requested to be present if possible, in order to view sample chairs and make a decision upon the purchase of same for the community room.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Davison announced the engagement of their only daughter, Alpha May, to Bruce Pardee Griswold Sunday evening, Feb. 18 at their home on Hamilton avenue.

Guests at a beautifully appointed refreshment table included Mr. and Mrs. George P. Griswold, Miss Carol Griswold and Miss Helen Starbuck.

Miss Davison is a graduate of Campbell high school and Heald college. She also attended San Jose State college.

Mr. Griswold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Griswold of San Jose. He attended San Jose State college, where he was affiliated with Sigma Gamma fraternity, and Stanford university. He is a graduate of Hastings college of law of the University of California, and is now a practicing attorney of San Jose.

Louise Barbano Opens Beauty Shop Tomorrow

Miss Louise Barbano is announcing in this issue of the Press, the opening of her beauty salon tomorrow, at 80 West Campbell avenue.

The building, in which C. W. Shumway conducted his real estate business, and which is now the property of the Odd Fellows, has been completely renovated and redecorated.

Arranged with several booths, modernistic furniture and the best and most up-to-date equipment it is a real addition to the facilities for beauty care and culture available to patrons in the Campbell community.

Footlighter's Board Meet

The executive board of The Footlighters met at the home of the president, Ira Grim Friday evening. Following the business session the play to be sponsored by the grammar school P.T. A. was discussed and May 10 chosen as the date of presentation.

The future meetings of The Footlighters will be held in the B. O. Curry building. Mr. Curry has kindly donated the use of the large room upstairs over the Red and White store for meetings of the organization. Play practices will also be held here and sets will be stored and assembled.

Wednesday evening the committee on the revision of the by-laws met at the home of Mrs. Archie Keesling, a director. Further plans for the forthcoming P.T. A. play were made.

Ex-Governor Merriam will be the guest speaker at the sixth anniversary celebration of Townsend clubs in California at 117 South Second, in San Jose. Starting with a dinner at 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. a program and speaking will ensue. E. H. Dean is manager of the affair.

CONFERENCES ON PARENT EDUCATION

OFFICIAL OF PARENT-TEACHERS TO CONDUCT SERIES AT Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. H. V. Henry of Glendale, California, past chairman of parent education in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will conduct five conferences on parent education sponsored by Sixth district parents and teachers.

They will be held in Schofield hall, Y. W. C. A. building, San Jose, beginning with an evening meeting March 4 and concluding with the following program:

Monday, March 4, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "We the Parents." Tuesday, March 5, 1:30 p. m. "Parents Are People." Wednesday, March 6, 1:30 p. m. "New Patterns for Family Living." Thursday, March 7, 9:30 a. m. "Parent Education Comes of Age." Friday, March 8, 9:30 a. m. "Parents Look at Modern Education."

All five conferences will be of interest to the general public, particularly to teachers, to professional leaders in parent education, to leaders in Scout work, Y. W. C. A., and church groups, to young people, as well as mothers and fathers of families.

The committee consists of:

Mrs. C. H. Danforth, president sixth district P.T. A., F. B. Melenry, parent education chairman sixth district, Mrs. Charles E. Reed, study group chairman sixth district, Louis Britton, Santa Clara county superintendent of schools, Miss Lila Melenda, San Benito county superintendent of schools, Hollister, Mrs. Edgar McLearn, parent education chairman San Jose council P.T. A., Mrs. Frank Blair, parent education chairman, El Paradiso council, Campbell, Mrs. Merton Root, parent education chairman San Jose rural council, Mrs. Everett Thompson, parent education chairman Palo Alto council, and Mrs. Frank Tavares, parent education chairman San Benito council, Hollister.

Executive Board And Study Group To Meet Friday

The executive board and study group of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.T. A. will meet Friday, March 1 at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

The executive board will hold its regular business meeting at 2 o'clock followed by the meeting of the study group at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. A. Warren, study group chairman, will have charge of the program.

The next regular meeting of the P.T. A. will be held in the kindergarten room on Tuesday, March 5 at 2:30 p. m.

The topic for the day is "Vocational Education" with Mrs. Ira Grim as chairman of the afternoon. An interesting program is being planned. All interested are invited to attend these meetings.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW



Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart in "The Shop Around the Corner"

Blanco's Campbell theater has a treat in store Friday and Saturday in "The Shop Around the Corner," starring James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan. Frank Morgan, Joseph Schildkraut, Felix Bressart, William Tracy and other favorites are in the cast of the play, which has its setting in Budapest. There is a delightful romance, and some exciting incidents arising from

the romance.

This is a double bill, the second feature being Jack Holt in "Hidden Power."

From Sunday to Tuesday the theater will have "Geronimo," starring Preston Foster, and the season's most successful comedy, "Little Accident," starring Baby Sandy.

Next Wednesday there will be a noteworthy double bill, "In Old Caliente" and "Parole Fixer."

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Lord, Is It I?"

6:30 p. m. Methodist youth meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Topic: "And Peter Followed—Afar Off." Solo numbers by Gladys Larson and Eugene Green.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Women's foreign missionary society meeting.

Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Choir practice.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, San Francisco district annual convention for Methodist youth at Palo Alto.

Twenty six of the Methodist youth of the local church attended the midwinter institute at First Methodist church, San Jose last Saturday. Some of the young people stayed the entire convention which opened Friday evening. Tom Farley was president of the sub-district Methodist youth which planned the event. At the candlelight installation Saturday night, Bob Adamson of

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday, March 3, 1940.

11 a. m. Morning service.

Rev. J. H. Bennett, pastor, to preach sermon.

6:30 p. m. Youth groups.

March 13. Fellowship supper for members and friends. Final date for receiving gifts for the new chairs for which envelopes will have been distributed. Musical program and dedication of new seating.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors. Residence—36 Fourth street.

Campbell Methodist youth and Tom Farley were installed as chairmen of the commission on world outlook and commission on leisure time activities.

Fatal Home Accidents
Falls in homes caused 16,500 deaths in the United States last year.

Lectures At Santa Clara Open to Public

Professor Clemens Van Perre, director of the band and orchestra at the University of Santa Clara was presented as guest speaker at the fifth lecture of the spring series sponsored by the Catala club, University of Santa Clara this morning. This comprises one of the weekly Thursday morning lectures which are being held at 10 o'clock in the Adobe Lodge on the university campus.

Professor Van Perre is a graduate of the Athenaeum and of the Royal Conservatory, Antwerp, Belgium.

"Diamonds: Specially the Cutting of Brilliants," was the subject of Van Perre's talk. During his student days at the Royal Conservatory of Music at Antwerp, his spare time was occupied in learning this particular art from an uncle who was a professional in the cutting of brilliants.

These morning lectures are free and are open to the public. All interested are very cordially invited to attend as guests of the club.

The remaining speakers of the lecture series and their subjects are as follows:

March 7, Walter T. Nachod, Ph. D., "The Invention of Printing in Europe;" March 14, Henry F. G. Schmidt, B. S. in P. E., "The Well Dressed Young Man;" March 21, Easter recess; March 28, Edwin J. Owens, LL. B., "The Tyranny of Words;" April 4, "The Place of Law in Democracy;" April 11, Robert T. Hayes, LL. B., "Things to Consider in Making Your Will;" April 18, J. Marius Beechetti, LL. B., "I Can't Pay Now," "Credit and the Law;" April 25, John P. O'Connell, S. J., "The Civil Aeronautics Authority;" May 2, Edward Shipsey, S. J., "Some Recent Poets;" May 9, "Some More Recent Poets;" May 16, Still More Recent Poets;" June 5, Annual garden fete of the Catala club in the university gardens.

Blind Japanese Masseurs
Only blind or partially blind persons may be masseurs in Japan. The restriction is based on the theory that persons with good eyesight can do more difficult work.

See our new line of Dollar purses—Sprouse Reitz Co.

Hizi Koyke Said Greatest "Madame Butterfly" Ever

Opportunity to see the "world's foremost interpreter" of the title role of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will be given when the San Carlo Grand Opera company brings "Butterfly" to the civic auditorium, San Jose, next Monday evening, March 4. This "greatest interpreter" is Hizi Koyke, the celebrated Japanese soprano, who, according to Alexander Fried of the San Francisco Examiner, gives a performance of "Butterfly" that "is one of the most beautiful opera characterizations of our time."

The story of "Madame Butterfly" is as follows: B. F. Pinkerton, a U. S. Naval officer, makes a Japanese marriage with the little Japanese Cho Cho San, in spite of the opposition of the American Consul. Three years later Cho Cho San still faithfully awaits the return of her (now faithless) husband, who has asked the American Consul to tell Butterfly that he has married an American girl. However, Cho Cho San will not believe, for has she not her husband's fair-haired child? When the sound of the guns saluting the arrival of an American man-of-war is heard, there is great excitement. Butterfly has kept all-night vigil. When Pinkerton arrives, with his American wife, and demands his child, the little Butterfly prepares for an honorable death with her father's sword.

Hizi Koyke, according to Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle surpasses all others. Quoting from his article of Feb. 21, "... the exotic mysteriousness of the character is realized by Miss Koyke to a degree never remotely touched by her rivals."

Dr. and Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan are enjoying several days vacation at Palm Springs. They plan to return Monday but may remain longer.

Master Carver
Grinling Gibbons, the great English carver, is most noted for his magnificent choir stalls at St. Paul's cathedral. He died in 1721, just when mahogany was becoming the fashionable wood in England, and after spending the last seven years of his life as Master Carver in Wood to George I at a salary of a shilling and six pence a day.

Clubmen Hear About Missions

W. W. Lester narrated the founding and history of the California missions at the Tuesday meeting of the Kiwanis club. H. M. Shadle had been designated to introduce the speaker.

Next week the members of the Campbell club and their wives will join the Los Gatos club at an evening dinner meeting at Il Campo Bello, the occasion being the 16th anniversary of the Los Gatos club.

New Phone Books In The Making

With time drawing near for the printing of a new telephone directory for this community, Harry V. Mann, local manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, urged everyone who is planning to have a telephone installed or who wishes changes made in their present listings, to make arrangements right away.

"The new directory will soon go to the printer," said Mann, "so if you are thinking of ordering telephone service, please do it now. If you need an extra listing for someone in your home or your business, or a change in your present listing, just let us know."

Additional listings, new listings, or revisions in present listings will be included in the new book, if received in the telephone business office by March 12. This closing date

Richard Belding, of Campbell, a freshman student on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been pledged to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on the campus.

Mrs. Jack Murdock and children, and Mrs. Julius Bachman motored to Sebastopol Saturday to visit relatives and friends over the week-end. Saturday evening they were joined by Mr. Murdock and Mr. Bachman who had been in attendance at an I.O.O.F. conference in Sacramento. The party returned to Campbell on Sunday.

The general woman's Guild of the Campbell Congregational church will meet in the church parlors, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, March 7.

also applies to the yellow pages or advertising section of the directory, Mann said.

Bird Cages, 98c to \$1.35 complete—Sprouse Reitz Co.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

★ ★ ★

FRI. & SAT.

Joe E. Brown-Mary Carlisle in **Beware of Spooks**

Also

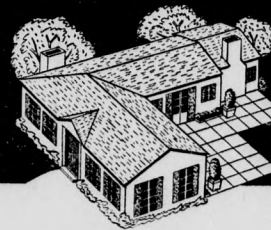
Fred Stone-Rochelle Hudson in **Konga, The Wild Stallion**

New Serial—"OREGON TRAIL"

COMING SOON

Drums Along The Mohawk—Ninotchka—Rulers of the Sea—Another Thin Man—Judge Hardy & Son—Eternally Yours—Balalaika First Love—Everything Happens At Night—Swanee River—Housekeeper's Daughter and others!

Borrow Wisely
TO BUY A HOME



THIS bank makes F.H.A. Home Loans for as much as 90% of appraisal, and for as long as 25 years.

But it isn't always wise for a home owner to borrow as much as he can for as long as he can. It is wise to borrow moderately so that repayment will not be a hardship, and will not interfere with the accumulation of a savings and life insurance reserve.

Sound banking counsel is part of our loan service. Whether or not you are a customer of this bank, you will be welcome at our nearest office for a friendly discussion of your loan needs.

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Santa Clara Office: 1009 Franklin Street

Announcing the
Grand Opening, Friday, March 1
of

Louise's Beauty Salon

80 West Campbell Ave. (Recent Shumway Office)

Telephone Campbell 320

**Complete Beauty Service
In All Lines**

Drawing for free 3.50 Permanent

at close of business Saturday, March 9
(Tickets with Orders of 50c or over)

BLANCO'S
THEATER
PHONE 37

CAMPBELL

Show Time
Daily 6:45
Sat. & Sun.
Continuous
2 to 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, March 1-2
James Stewart-Margaret Sullivan
"The Shop Around The Corner"

Also
Jack Holt in
"Hidden Power"
Also
BIG NIGHT SAT. — 295

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., March 3-4-5
PRESTON FOSTER in
"GERONIMO"

Also
Baby Sandy in
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"

Wednesday, March 6
2 FEATURES — 25c
"IN OLD CALIENTE"

Also
"PAROLE FIXER"
BIG PRIZE NIGHT

25c WEDNESDAY
Bargain Night
Also Sat. and
Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To
Blanco's

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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF

Gilbert Barr, Mike Buccellato, Dorothy Burnett, Kathleen Clement, Earl Waltrip, Robert Page, Alberta Wingard, Leo Park, John Smith, Ralph Boyer, Steve Piazzo, Mary Matta, Lloyd Smith, Irene Barleban.

CAMPBELL TO MEET PANTHERS HERE FRIDAY

With the basketball in its final stages Campbell meets Santa Clara at Campbell, Friday, March 1. These should be two very good games, the last contest of the season for both schools.

At present the 130 teams of both schools are undefeated and a loss to either one will mean its elimination in the championship race. The line-up for the 130 team is as follows: B. Carvelho and Harris, forwards; Miranda, center; and Ban and Silva, guards.

The unlimited team is tied for second place. They should win the game Friday because Santa Clara is in the cellar position at present. The line-up for the unlimited team is as follows: Meeks and Liviech, forwards; Carvelho, center; and Packer and Libhart, guards.

Campbell will need plenty of support in the games and they hope for a large crowd of rooters to spur the boys on.

Skilled Typists Show Ability

Miss Hall's typing classes are displaying an interesting exhibit of picture-typing this week.

Several very intricate designs and pictures have been worked out by the students, securing delicate variations of shading and color, entirely by use of different symbols and ribbons on the typewriter.

Students contributing to the exhibit are: Mary Bell, Anna Vieari, Rae Ekstrand, Edythe Diaz, Hazel Morriel, Earl Waltrip, Barbara Broadbent and Lloyd Smith.

Four wooden horses, carved by Lloyd Smith are also included in the exhibit.

Ten Million Pianists
 Approximately 10,000,000 persons in the United States play the piano.

TAKES PART IN CONTEST

Josephine Barbano, a junior of Campbell Union high school, is to be congratulated on her fine performance on the "Budda" amateur hour, last Saturday night. She sang, "Last Rose of Summer."

If Josephine wins this week's finals, she will be on the grand finals in four weeks. The grand prize will be a weeks paid engagement at the Golden Gate theater in San Francisco.

It looks as if fame and good fortune will smile upon Josephine in the future. Best of luck!

Minimum Days Declared At High

Campbell high has been forced to declare minimum school days Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week in order to make needed repairs on the sewage system. The heavy rains have delayed the workers thereby prolonging the period by at least two days.

Pupils have had no objection to the change of schedule since it enables them to go home at 12:50, their school day completed.

Teachers, however, have found the shortened periods inconvenient because of the difficulty in covering the scheduled amount of material.

Epworth League Attends Meet

The Epworth League attended midwinter institute of the Santa Clara county chapters, Friday and Saturday at the First Methodist church. Twenty-one of the Campbell leaguers attended. A banquet was held Saturday night. The speakers were the Rev. Barney Anderson of Sunnyvale; Dr. De Voss of San Jose State; Dr. Christianson of Stockton; Rev. Cox of Willow Glen, and Rev. Baldwin of Gilroy.

In Like a Lion—Out Like a Lamb —By Richard Vieira



"Order," "order," was the cry which the fifth period social study class heard, when it went to visit Judge Syer's courtroom in San Jose last Monday, Feb. 26. The class was seated in time to hear the impaneling of the jury.

The case involved a colored man and Mr. Bloom the owner of a jewelry store which was robbed. Bloom was charging the colored man with assault with a deadly weapon. At noon the court was adjourned until 2 in the afternoon. Since the class had to be in school in the afternoon it was unable to attend the afternoon session.

Visiting court was a very interesting experience to the social study class, for it was the first time many of them had seen an actual court in session.

Seniors Select Caps and Gowns For Graduation

The senior class of 1940 voted to wear caps and gowns for graduation in an election held Wednesday, Feb. 21 in Miss Nielsen's room. There were 93 votes cast, 60 in favor and 33 against. The colors have not been selected yet, but the class has decided black is "out."

The colors that the class has to choose from are white, grey, royal, and dark blue.

Girls Elect Volley Ball Captains

Captains have been elected for girls Blue and Gold volleyball teams, which begins regular games Tuesday. The Red team will soon elect their captains. Each group will have four captains.

The Gold team captains are: Eleanor Fammatre, Wilma Porter, Patricia Nichols, Carolyn Burgess, Elizabeth Bilarde.

The Blue captains are: Flossie Stirm, Winona Beach, Jane Taylor and Helen Hilje.

Alfalfa Yield
 Alfalfa yields two to six mowings a year.

Girl Reserves Aid Finn Drive

Assisting in the Santa Clara county agriculture committee drive for the Finnish relief, were twelve Senior Girl Reserves from Campbell high school.

They were stationed on down town business corners from 10:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 24.

The girls who took part were Lois Bohnett, Billie Wasson, Lorene Hoerner, Phyllis Sidenso, Roxana Sidenso, Gerry Lloyd, Marilyn Toy, Claire Laws, Eileen McCulloch, Bertie Lee Farnham and Charlotte Chaix.

A. Cunningham Suffers Illness

Andrew Cunningham, Campbell high student, has been suffering with appendicitis since Feb. 20.

He is getting better now and can have some company although visitors are asked not to tire him out too much.

Andrew hopes to be able to go home about the end of this week, although it will be necessary that he stay in bed for a few weeks.

Mr. Cunningham laughingly said that Andrew's bed at the hospital was not very comfortable. The bed is six feet three inches long and Andrew is six feet four inches tall.

Catholic Youth Attends Service

The Catholic Youth Organization of Campbell held a communion breakfast Sunday, Feb. 25.

The members went to communion first and then the Sisters of the Holy Family served them breakfast in the church hall.

Renso Orsi, the club president, sat to the right of Father Varnie and a guest from Burbank sat to his left. Most of the members attended.

Skates Versus Trains
 Skating on the canals is the great winter sport of Holland, where stories are told of skaters who have beat express trains. One established record is four miles in five minutes.

EDITORIAL

The staff of the C. U. H. S. News Letter wishes to express its appreciation of the splendid cooperation it has received from the art classes since the page was started last fall.

All of the linoleum cuts which have appeared in the "Letter" have been designed by students in the art classes under the direction of Miss Mary Lewis.

Students whose work has appeared include: Richard Vieira, Lloyd Smith, Gladys Larson, Jay Keesling, Willie Ogino, Mary Ono, and Gloria Perrine.

The staff wishes the art students every success in its work in the future.

Junior Program Music Announced

Both divisions of the junior program to be presented on March 12 are progressing according to schedule.

The following list of numbers will be included in the musical division according to C. P. Klassen, director: Prelude in C sharp minor by S. Rachmaninoff; a piano solo by Leonard Brannum; vocal solo by Josephine Barbano; two numbers by the swing quartet, Barbara Parker, Eugene Green, Jack Strimpel, Bennie Carvelho. The girls' trio, Teresa Conetto, Lois Frisch and Nancy Work will sing one number; and "the barber shop quartet" will sing two numbers, directed by Carlton Lingren.

The dramatics department under the direction of Dean Chamberlin, is presenting two numbers, "The Villain Still Pursues Her," and "He Forgot."

35-Hour Apple Tree Week
 Cornell university scientists have discovered that an apple tree works strenuously for only five hours a day, including Sundays, in manufacturing the starch which is the tree's food.

Sunburn on Skis
 So warm is the sun on the snow-covered heights of Voralberg, in Austria, each winter that male skiers often strip to the waist and are in danger of sunburn rather than freezing.

HI WRESTLERS END SEASON SUCCESSFULLY

Campbell High school wrestling team ended its season Saturday, Feb. 17, by participating in the San Jose High school invitational tournament. There were seven teams entered in the tournament and Campbell managed to get fifth place, nosing out Palo Alto and Hayward high schools.

Coach Hudson says, "This being our first year in wrestling competition, I think that the team as a whole has shown much ability, and I am in hopes that we can develop a better team next year."

The outstanding member of the wrestling team was Ray Pimentel. He won four out of five of his matches this year. To prove his ability he won a silver pin in the San Jose tournament.

Much of the credit for the showing of the wrestling team goes to the two coaches, Conrad Lacy and Bob Narona. They are wrestlers on the San Jose State college team, who have given their time to develop a wrestling team in the Campbell high school.

Spanish Class Studies Plays

Spanish plays are the topic of the day in the Spanish II class of Campbell high school, under Miss Elizabeth Thomas.

The students are now studying the play called "Zarageta," written by Ramos Carrión.

At the end of every scene, the students write summaries of that scene, and give their summaries orally in the Spanish language.

Students also act out the play in Spanish.

Sweden's Royal Family
 The London Times recently reminded readers contemplating a visit to Sweden that that country's royal family is so democratic, tourists dining in Stockholm's hotels frequently find members of the king's family at nearby tables.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

AUDIENCE AT A RECENT NEW YORK "FASHIONS-OUT-OF-TEST-TUBES" SHOW ACTUALLY SAW THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES, CREATED IN THE DEPRESSION PERIOD AND OFFERING NEW JOBS AND PAYROLLS TODAY AND TOMORROW—

A TRANSPARENT PLASTIC BAG.

(PLASTICS HAVE ALREADY DEVELOPED THOUSANDS OF USES, DOING AN ANNUAL BUSINESS OF \$100,000,000 A YEAR.)

HOSIERY FROM COAL, WATER AND AIR.

(A PLANT CAPABLE OF PRODUCING FOUR MILLION POUNDS OF YARN HAS JUST BEEN OPENED, AND ALREADY EMPLOYS 250 MEN.)

A DRESS MADE FROM MILK.

(MILK NOW BRINGS THE FARMER 10 PERCENT OF HIS INCOME, AND INDUSTRY IS CONSTANTLY FINDING NEW USES FOR THE SURPLUS.)

GLASS CLOTH.

(INDUSTRY SPENT \$5,000,000 OF PRODUCT, ALREADY PRACTICAL SOUNDPROOFING AND INSULATION.)

DEVELOP THIS CLOTH FOR NEW USES.

TRANSPORTATION PROGRESS



FIFTY years of transportation progress is illustrated here. The contrast between these two illustrations shows the vast difference between what a transportation company had to offer in the early days of the "gay 90's" and what the same company provides today.

These pictures were shown at the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of a New England transportation company held recently. Old Dobbin and his wagon were confined quite closely to the City of Boston in the operations at that time. Today the modern Fruehauf full automatic trailer equipment makes prompt deliveries throughout New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. This service helps business by reducing inventory and the cost of delivery.

CAMPBELL PRESS

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YOU ARE IN BUSINESS

Seldom, if ever, has any American public official defined more clearly, or in more human terms, the stake that every citizen has in resisting governmental attempts to penalize, harass and tax business into bankruptcy, than Gordon Garland, speaker of the California Assembly, defined it last week:

"Whether you are the office boy or the boss; whether you are a farm hand or a farm owner; a corner grocer or a banker; a railroad employe or a railroad executive; the president of a power company, or a lineman; a barber, a newsboy, a teacher, or a doctor—YOU ARE IN BUSINESS. And when those in high public office indulge in rabid attacks on private business, they are seeking to tear down your source of livelihood."

In support of that statement, made by Speaker Garland in discussing the economy bloc's stand against a doubled relief budget of \$95,000,000 and against a demand for over \$50,000,000 in new taxes, are flinty facts. California state taxes—and deficits—and new spending demands—are at an all-time staggering high. The end of that road, inescapably, is shrinking payrolls and expanded relief rolls, shrivelling tax resources and private resources, and untimely collapse of private business.

That road also, Mr. Garland warns, is the road toward Communism. "The real struggle," he declared, "is between Communist-controlled, self-seeking pressure groups and the working, industrious people of California who have revolted against extravagance, radicalism and visionary experimentation in state government. A contest of whether we shall turn left toward destruction or shall turn right, and return California to sanity and solvency."

In that contest, the Californians who "are in business"—working in field, in factory, in office, in laboratory—building a finer California for themselves and those who will come after them, are generally and emphatically endorsing those economy-bloc Democrats and Republicans who are, in the truest sense of the adjective, their business representatives.

THE LAST OF HUEY LONG

Twelve years ago.—Huey Long, a spectacular, daring, resourceful and unscrupulous demagogue, began building a political machine in Louisiana. He knew his business. He overlooked no bets. He charmed the trusting with his share-the-wealth program—a political nostrum even sillier, if possible, than the late Ham and Eggs delusion. He converted the national guard into a personal army. He reduced the Legislature to servile impotence. He ruled Louisiana ruthlessly—and crookedly. He was assassinated. But shrewd followers took over, perpetuating his schemes and his bureaucratic dictatorship.

Last week.—Governor Earl K. Long, Huey's brother and current political successor, was beaten in a primary election that finally shattered the Long machine. Of the remaining handful of heirs to Huey's autocracy, three have been indicted and two convicted of frauds with regard to state funds and properties. Huey Long's machine is now as dead as he is.

OUR PROBLEM CHILDREN

Crux of the country's currently limelighted "youth problem" is, unquestionably, the "job problem." For generally the young person who has found a job, and consequently a place in the community, ceases then and there to be a problem youth. What, then, is the true significance of the highly publicized group of problem youngsters who have labeled themselves the American Youth Congress? Are all America's unemployed, newly graduated young people ready and willing to approach the serious business of job-hunting by swaggering off to Washington, roaring the Communist International, heckling Congressmen, and abusing their own privileges and others' rights as American citizens?

Here's one answer—an answer emphatically in the negative! In San Francisco, 25 young men and women, former '39 Fair employees, have organized a group of their own, known as the 18-to-30 Associates, whose purpose is to find jobs for its 25 members! These young people earnestly want jobs, and are seriously and systematically hunting for them, ascertaining the lines of work that are opening up, calling on personnel managers and business executives, making their qualifications known, selling themselves on their merits. It's safe to predict that these youths won't be jobless for long. And all over the country, youngsters by the tens of thousands are tracking down jobs too, making a sincere and honest effort to find or create jobs for themselves—to get their feet on the bottom rung.

The American Youth Congress gets a lot of notoriety—as all crackpot groups do. But it represents simply the lunatic fringes of American youth, agitated, admittedly, by Communist zealots. Fortunately, its followers are comparatively few. The real American youth, whose name is legion, is quietly and honestly seeking a job, as his dad and his grandad did before him.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The California farmer of this day not only lives like a country gentleman—he most gallantly behaves as one, according to a compendium of data comparing rural and city family life reported this week by the San Francisco branch of the American Association of University Women, which took part in a national survey. Nearly 60 per cent of farm husbands pitch in to help with housework so that their wives may have added leisure for outside cultural activities—whereas but 40 per cent of city husbands do that! However, the report comments tactfully, "this may mean that the time of the office-confined city husband is not so flexible as that of the rural husband."

Furthermore, the farmer of 1940 takes off his hat to no man when it comes to providing the little woman with a nice place to live. Judging on light, air, space, sanitation, conveniences, comforts and protection from dirt, 80 per cent of farm women gave their homes a plus rating. Ninety-eight per cent have radios, 97 per cent electric irons, 84 per cent vacuum cleaners. There's little or nothing in way of push-button, streamlined modernity in comfortable living that the city wife has over the farmer's lady.

The traditional stock-character farmer of the old-time vaudeville days who wore overalls to town, slept in his underwear, and blew out the gas lights, went out with the iron-tired buggy. He's a country gentleman in this age—and much of California's progress is due to the fact that this, the nation's leading farm state, has 150,000 of him!

Dominating Treasure Island



Trick photography and a small pool of water combined to make possible this novel view of the famous 400-foot Tower of the Sun, famed landmark of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, which will open its gates on May 25 for an entirely new and beautiful edition of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Left-wing "liberals" and clever radicals, who invariably demand all the protection and privileges of American democracy—even if they are engaged in trying to destroy the very government whose protection they seek—recently appeared in great numbers before the LaFollette Civil Liberties committee to protest alleged violations of their rights as American citizens.

Before the senate committee, which, to say the least, allowed them great latitude, the leftists and "red-hots" execrated and castigated California farmers for assertedly denying them such "liberties" as the right to foment labor troubles at peak harvest seasons, or turn over trucks carrying farm produce.

Some of their grievances may have been just, as farmers and other employers, whose patience had worn thin under constant attack, may, in certain instances, have met violence with violence—and baseball bats with pick axes.

But as a matter of fact, the radicals and so-called liberals who have prated most of violation of their civil liberties in California, have been guilty of that offense far more often—and in far greater degree—than the conservative citizens whom they bitterly accuse.

California, at the moment, has a case in point—the disgusting, thoroughly reprehensible attempts of leftists and pseudo-liberals at Sacramento to spy on Speaker Gordon Garland of the state assembly by means of a dictaphone recording set concealed in the speaker's hotel room.

Such activities smack of gestapo methods and the contemptible spy systems of Russia and Germany where liberty is unknown and privacy is invaded at the slightest whim of dictators who brook no opposition.

And Speaker Garland's only offense, so far as can be ascertained, was that he had spoken out sharply and effectively against radicalism and

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

Dr. Paul Popenoe, Los Angeles—"The modern girl is as pretty as a picture—but it's a picture that's under-developed and over-exposed."

Gordon Garland, Speaker of Calif. Assembly, after discovery of dictograph "spy" equipment planted in hotel room occupied by himself and wife—"This is the most shocking invasion of the right of privacy of an American citizen."

Governor Olson—"I'm not interested in the private lives of the legislators, but I do approve of such methods within the administration."

Assemblyman Harrison Call—"Spy methods used by the Administration against the legislative economy bloc smack of the tactics of Stalin's OGPU and Hitler's Gestapo."

Stuart Fitch Hudson, San Diego, returned from Orient—"Japan is after China's man power—one doesn't go after customers with bayonets, but one does go after slaves with bayonets."

Mae West, in parting shot to losing plaintiff in million dollar damage suit—"Come up and sue me some time."

Rev. Dr. Jesse R. Kellems, L. A.—"Most of our modern troubles, including our economic muddle, can be cured if people will renounce the current attitude of defeatism."

extremism in high places.

One of the most highly-respected members of the legislature, whose integrity is unquestioned, he was guilty of being a "conservative!"

On the day before he made the startling revelation to the legislature that he had discovered a sound-recording device in his hotel room (which led to another room occupied by an SRA "detective"), Assemblyman Garland had made a public address in which he had charged that the SRA was exploiting both the taxpayers and the needy—and wasting money "like drunken sailors." In the same address, he had served notice that the economy

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Hidden microphones and whispering wires; mysterious blondes and designing red-heads; candid cameras, night-prowling spies—and stolen secrets of state!

California politics was never like this—never before, except in the pages of fiction.

But it has happened here! And California officialdom, during the next few weeks, will probably be rocked by political explosions that will sound like the bombing of Helsinki.

There are many veterans in the state capitol who are willing to venture even money that Governor Olson will be recalled, if not impeached, as a result of the disclosure that a Gestapo, or OGPU, has been allowed to gain foothold in the state.

Other observers, while inclining to the view that the governor may survive the storm—if the espionage system is not laid directly at his door—asserts that the startling revelations will result in a shake-up of SRA and other state departments which will make page 1 headlines.

Most important development of all, from the standpoint of the state at large, it is predicted, will be a determined campaign by the majority membership in the legislature to clean out Communists, leftists and radical agitators whom the legislators accuse of attempting to sabotage state government.

Since Speaker Gordon Garland first touched off the fireworks last week by revealing that he had discovered a recording device in the hotel rooms which he occupied with Mrs. Garland, the assembly investigating committee, which was appointed to root out the spy system, is said to have unearthed evidence indicating the existence of a widespread espionage plot.

Many lawmakers in the big bi-partisan economy bloc, who opposed Governor Olson's relief and tax policies, are said to have been spied upon. And the evidence indicates that the spy system was financed either from Governor Olson's secret service fund, or from SRA relief funds, intended for care of the unemployed.

In addition to the "wiring" of hotel rooms occupied by legislators and their families, the California OGPU is known to have made use of candid cameras, snapping pictures of legislators which were apparently to be used for purposes of coercion or intimidation.

Women operatives—both blondes and red-heads—also were employed, apparently to pry out strategy plans of the economy bloc, or in an attempt to compromise legislators.

And in one instance, an artist-sleuth, caught sketching lawmakers in a leading hotel bar, was given the air by the hotel management.

What the final outcome of the legislative investigation will be is still problematical, but one thing is certain: The sun has set on California's OGPU!

bloc in the legislature, of which he was a leader, would demand a cleanup of the relief administration and would

(Continued on Page 5)

IRISH EYES

by
Kathleen Norris

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Sheila Carscadden, blue-eyed, reddish-haired and 21, loses her job in New York by offering useful but unwelcome suggestions to her boss. Typically feminine, she chooses that time to show her "new" purse—which she bought at a second-hand store, to her cousin, Cecilia Moore. The purse revives memories of a boy she had met the previous summer—a boy whose first name, all she remembered, was Peter. At home that evening, waiting for her, are her mother, Joe, her brother, and Angela, her crippled sister. Joe, too, has lost his job.

CHAPTER II

"What!" Joe exclaimed. Their mother looked up, with her ready tut-tutting noise.

"It's a terrible winter; there's many worse off than ourselves," Mrs. Carscadden said, vaguely moralizing.

"We're going to be bad enough off," Joe told his mother, darkly, going on with his meal.

"Sheila, they never fired you!" Angela's grieved, sweet little voice said sadly.

"Indeed they did, then. He said I was too fresh."

Mrs. Carscadden was pouring tea in her turn. She looked at her daughter patiently.

"You'd be saucy to the boss," she observed mildly.

"Oh, well, this is only Wednesday, and I'm there till Saturday," Sheila said lazily.

"There's hard times coming to this city that you don't know the meaning of," Joe observed, without looking up.

"But you'll get another job, Joe," Angela said, anxiously.

"Oh, sure I will!" he answered, glancing up with an effort. "But it grieves me," he added resentfully, "to have Sheila here act as if it was all a joke."

"Well, it is," Sheila assured him, good-naturedly.

She was relaxed and lazy, her senses dulled by the food and warmth and leisure into a pleasant sort of torpor.

Joe looked at her, and her blue-and-cream-and-copper beauty blazed back at him like a star. There was a faint stain of color in her cheeks now, her eyes smoldered with smoky sapphire shadows, the film of silky hair was sprayed once more across her forehead.

"Sure, I'll get a job, all right," Joe grumbled, mollified. He was secretly proud of Sheila and even comforted, deep in his heart, by the spirit she showed. But he was tired, angry jobless, young and in love. He thought of Cecilia.

As if she read his thoughts—indeed, she often seemed to do so—Sheila's next words were of Cecilia.

"We came home together, Cecilia and I."

"None of you'll ever know the hard times I've known," the mother's voice said, dreamily.

"I'm going down to see her, now," "Going to tell her, Joe?"

"Ford," Joe said, brooding, "asked me would I take a steward's job on a fruit boat. A swell chance!"

"Oh, heavens, what fun!" Sheila exclaimed, her eyes dancing.

"Forty a month," he muttered.

"But all your expenses, Joe!"

"I turned it down. I'm going to get forty a week, or nothing," he said stubbornly.

"Eight pound a month would be big money, at home," Mrs. Carscadden mused.

"Mrs. Carscadden, me dear," said a gentle voice at the door. A neighbor had unceremoniously opened it. "Mrs. Burke—" she announced apologetically.

"Oh, God help the poor soul—and me ating me supper!" the other woman exclaimed, instantly rising. Immediately she was gone, and Joe had disappeared, too, leaving down stairs on his long legs, to see his Cecilia.

Sheila and Angela finished their tea peacefully, cleared the kitchen and then sat on lazily, chatting, laughing.

"Oh, wait until I show you my new purse, Angela!"

Sheila went to get it. She returned to the kitchen and put it into her sister's hands, and Angela turned the dark smooth beauty of the leather back and forth admiringly.

"Guess what I paid for it. Ten cents."

"You didn't!"

"I did. At the rummage sale at St. Leo's. I went in there at noon."

"Ten cents?"

"It has initials on it—they're inside. That's why it was cheap. But what do I care about that? I'll bet

it cost a lot, once."

Angela opened the flap, looked at the three initials.

"G. C. K.," she read aloud, and then a number on East Eighty-eighth Street.

"Sheila, what do you suppose it feels like?"

"To be rich?"

"Well. To have everything."

"Here's what I was thinking," Sheila said, and hesitated again. "I was thinking," she pursued, "that—"



"Prayer," Angela answered instantly.

that there must be something—something in some girls that makes them different from the others—that lifts them out—out of it."

"Out of what?" Angela asked instantly.

"Well, everything. Poverty, hard work—this," Sheila answered, with a gesture that included the kitchen, and the poor apartment, and the house that contained them. "Lots of the women who are rich today were poor once; they were office girls once," she explained. "What I want to know is, what got them out of it, what changed things?"

"Prayer," Angela answered instantly.

"Oh, prayer I might have known you'd say prayer," Sheila exclaimed, disappointed. Tears stood in her laughing eyes. "But I mean something else than prayer," she explained.

"There is nothing else but prayer," Angela stated solemnly.

"You can't tell me that all the rich women whose pictures are in the society sections on Sundays got there by prayer!"

"Oh, no, Sheila, of course not. But what have they got, after all? How much does the honor and glory of God—"

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" Sheila interrupted. And suddenly covering her face with her hands, she was crying.

Angela knew these tears. The stormy, brilliant older sister gave way to them almost as readily as to laughter, if less often. But they always wrung Angela's heart, nevertheless.

Presently Sheila stopped crying as abruptly as she had begun and, straightening up, dried her eyes firmly, sniffed, gulped, and smiled at her sister.

"This girl," she said, touching the blue purse and speaking in a voice made rich and thick from tears, "this girl probably spends three months in the country every year. If she meets a man, all she has to do is ask him to come to dinner. Chicken, ice cream, clean tablecloth—she has 'em every day. If I meet a man I like, what break do I get? I don't even know his last name!"

"You mean Peter?" Angela asked, timidly.

"Peter—what?" Sheila said, blowing her nose again, looking defiantly at her sister, with a reddened nose and wet eyes. "I met him my last night of vacation, at a barbecue. I had to leave next morning. There are seven million people in this city; there are five hundred thousand women working. A swell chance I have of ever finding him again!"

Angela's expression was one of infinite distress. But she spoke courageously.

"God could do it."

"Well, then, why doesn't He?" the other girl demanded. "I walk up a different street every day at noon. I look at every boy I see in the subway. I've never seen him."

"Maybe you do too much," Angela suggested unexpectedly. "Maybe you ought to just—trust."

"And then he'd open the door of the kitchen and put his head in?"

"It mightn't—happen that way."

"How would it happen?"

"In some way we couldn't see coming, Sheila," Angela was very serious. Sheila stared at her: spoke impulsively.

"Well, will you pray about it, Angela, if I stop?"

"I am praying about it!" Angela said, her cheeks red.

"What, now?"

"Right now. And I'm remembering," said Angela, "that without this kitchen door opening—without anyone coming in—it could begin."

There was a pause. "It's one min-

ute to nine," Sheila said, then yawning and smiling and stretching, "and when the clock strikes, I'm going to bed."

The kitchen door did not open; there was no telephone to ring; the radio was still. Yet, before the clock struck, the beginning of the miracle was upon them, and the current of Sheila Carscadden's life had changed forever. Long afterward, she was to look back upon this quiet evening with Angela, look back upon the rebellious, copper-headed girl who had been laughing and crying in the chair opposite Angela, and ask herself, if she could call back that too-potent prayer from her innocent little sister, whether she would do so or no.

The seconds ticked by. Angela was handling the blue morocco purse.

"There was a blue coat for twelve," Sheila said. She yawned again, made a movement toward rising.

"Sheila!" Angela said. "Look!" In her fingers were green bills; she spread them on the table. Two twenties and a ten.

"Where—what?" Sheila stammered, stupefied.

"They were in the purse—right here, in this little inside pocket, folded tight."

"They weren't!"

"But they were."

"Heavenly day!" Sheila said, sitting down again.

"Your coat!" Angela exclaimed with an exultant laugh.

"Oh, and everything—Oh, Angela, what luck! Angela, fifty dollars—

for ten cents!"

They were still rejoicing and marveling, still spreading and inspecting and handling the money, five minutes later, when their mother came back.

Mrs. Carscadden looked tired, as indeed she well might; she was pale, her hair and gown disordered, her face wet with sweat. But her eyes shone with the mystic light of the priestess who has been officiating at the oldest of earth's mysteries.

"Well, the Burkes've got their boy!" she observed, sitting down heavily and wiping her forehead.

"Now maybe they'll make a little fuss over their girl's. Light the kettle there, Sheila—I've been weak for a cup of tea this hour gone."

The girls spread their treasure before her amazed eyes; her look tightened.

"It's well you have their street number there, that you can take it back to them and not have any of the rummage sale gerls forget to return it," she observed instantly.

"Mamma, it's hers!"

Mrs. Carscadden's brow clouded.

"You'll take it back, of course, Sheila," she said.

"Listen, Mamma—"

Ponderously, Mrs. Carscadden returned from the stove with the new boiling kettle, poured the hot water upon the cool tea leaves in the empty pot.

"Save your breath, Sheila," she directed. "We'll have no stealin' here, thanks be to the glory of God!"

She stirred her tea, took a heartening sip, and pushed the hair from her wet forehead with a great clumsy hand that was like a caricature of Sheila's fine, square, young one.

"If there's anything cut make widowhood light to ye, it'd be seein' a gerl in that fix!" she muttered.

Immediately she perceived that there was small sympathy in the air, and reverted to the moment's problem again.

"What's that street number there, Angela?"

Angela reluctantly consulted the purse, read out the number.

"Is that anywhere near where you work, Sheila?"

"No, ma'am," Sheila answered respectfully, but with bitterness in her tone. "It's way up on the East Side."

"But you cud get up there tomorrow, dear?"

"Sheila was silent for a full minute, during which she looked down at her own fingers, twisting the purse.

"Listen, Mamma, I bought this!" she burst out presently.

"Now, that's no way to talk, Sheila," her mother murmured, unruffled.

"But Mamma, I bought it. If a girl is such a fool that she gives away a purse with money in it, doesn't she give away the money as well as the purse? Doesn't she, Ma?"

"Doesn't she?" Angela echoed eagerly.

"That's the devil timplin' ye," Mrs. Carscadden said, inflexibly, but gently, as to a persistent child.

"That's no way to talk."

"It's a perfectly sensible way to talk," Sheila muttered, under her breath.

"No, dear, it's her money. It's not yours."

"Mamma, how many people do you suppose would take it back?"

This kind of sophistry got nowhere with Mrs. Carscadden. She had never read a book of philosophy or theology, but she was sure of her ground here.

"That has nothing to do with it, lovey."

"Mamma, listen. They're probably rich people—this came from Tiffany's. She's forgotten it a hundred times."

Silence. Sheila opened, shut,

Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

turn thumbs down on all requests of the state administration for additional taxes.

California farmers, and virtually all California taxpayers, will agree with Assemblyman Garland that a cleanup in relief is long over-due. And they certainly concur most heartily in his statement that California has reached the tax ceiling and must halt new tax increases.

Yet Mr. Garland, seeking to do his duty by his district and

snapped, reopened the bag, adding:

"If Joe says it's all right, can I keep it? Listen, Mamma, I'll not waste it, honest I won't. There was a coat at the rummage today that would save money—I'd wear it two years, I'd wear it three years—"

The mother did not speak. She looked up from her tea, looked down again.

"No wonder we're poor!" Sheila said angrily. "If we can throw money away like this!"

"Mother," Angela said earnestly, her hands clasped imploringly, her flower-like face pale with emotion. "Mightn't God intend Sheila to have it?"

"No, dear. He'd never intend anyone should have stolen goods."

"Stolen!" Sheila said hotly, and was still.

Joe came in; they consulted Joe. And Joe said of course the fifty had to go back. Sheila sat on the arm of his chair, and wept, but she knew there was no gainsaying Joe's decision. They were all "said" by Joe; even Neely and Margaret, married and gone, still came back sometimes to ask advice of wise, gentle, clever Joe.

"Because, look here, Sheila," Joe reasoned, "suppose it had been a diamond ring?"

"Well, it isn't, Joe."

"No, I know it isn't. But suppose it had been a diamond ring in that same little pocket, what then?"

"I'd think lucky her that had a diamond to lose!" Sheila persisted stubbornly. But she was beaten, and she knew it. "It makes me cry, thinking of my blue coat!" she said.

"Let me buy your coat for you."

"You, Joe! She kissed the rough hard young face. "You that have lost your job, and want to marry Cecilia!" she mourned, rubbing her cheek against his.

"Cecilia's been crying, too," he said, in his good-humored patient way. "It's your turn, Ma."

"There was weeks I fed the lot of ye on syrup and oatmeal," Mrs. Carscadden observed, unalarmed.

"I guess the bad times won't come to that."

"Why, no, because we have each other!" Angela exclaimed, in her soft, ecstatic voice.

On the morning after the eventful day of the lost jobs and the discovered money, they all breakfasted together, and once again Sheila returned to the attack.

"Listen, Ma, supposing I go to this Eighty-eighth Street place, say, Saturday afternoon. It'll be my last morning at the office, and I'll be free after one. And supposing that some butler or somebody won't let me in to see this 'G. C. K.' who-ever she is, and suppose they're nasty to me. Then am I to hand it over to somebody who'll pocket it themselves?"

"It'd be no sin on your soul if they did," Mrs. Carscadden answered readily.

"I'll tell you what!" Sheila suddenly exclaimed. "I'll get myself up—well, you wait!"

Her eyes were dancing.

"I'll fix 'em. I'll bet I get my blue coat!" she said.

"Sheila, how?" Angela demanded, eagerly. But Sheila would only laugh, and made no answer.

That evening, immediately after dinner, when Joe and Angela and Mrs. Carscadden were lingering over the remains of the meal, Sheila suddenly appeared in the bedroom door. Or rather, someone appeared who must be Sheila, but who was not instantly identified even by her mother, brother and sister.

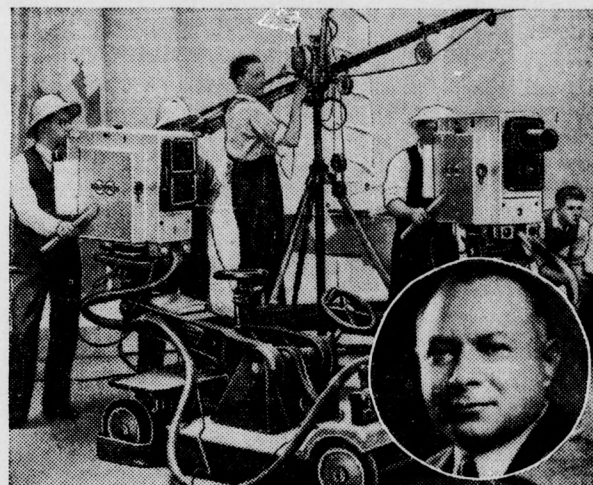
She had strained her hair back from her always rather pale face, which was devoid of powder or lip red, and looked young and pathetic. She wore an old black dress of Angela's that was scanty and tight on her more generous figure.

"Me mamma and papa is dead, and I wor'ks for a lady that bates me," she said, in the soft, pathetic accents of County Mayo. "I found the little purse, and sure I t'ought at first I cud pay me doctor's bills wit' it. But thin I rimembered that there'd be no blessin' whatsoever on that—"

The appreciative laughter of Joe and Angela interrupted the pitiful story. Even Mrs. Carscadden laughed. But immediately her face sobered into a sort of scandalized pride in this prodigy who was her child, her rebellious daughter.

(To be Continued)

HIGH SCHOOL BOY TO GET \$4000 RADIO SCHOLARSHIP



RCA engineers televising a studio show. (Insert) David Sarnoff, RCA President, encourages talent.

THE outstanding radio scientist of the future will be given a flying start toward his goal through the award of a \$4000 college scholarship next Fall, according to a plan announced today by David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America.

Realizing that tomorrow's radio engineering talent is to be found among the boys who are now in the senior classes of high schools, Mr. Sarnoff intends to find the student who is best fitted by brains and natural ability to succeed in a scientific career. To this end, a competition is being offered this week through the Principals of 17,000 high schools throughout the United States to students who are qualified by high scholastic standards.

Ten preliminary winners will be selected on the basis of their ratings in this examination. All of them will be brought to New York

next August at the expense of the company, and will spend a month in thorough inspections of RCA and NBC engineering facilities. The Judges will select one of the ten boys as the final winner of the \$4000 tuition and maintenance scholarship. The others will receive cash awards of \$100 each in addition to full expenses of the trips, which will include visits to many scientific exhibits at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. Sarnoff, who himself rose unaided from messenger boy to the head of the mammoth RCA organization, believes that the competition will bring to the fore a boy of outstanding ability and that the scholarship will enable him to lay a solid foundation for a successful career. It is expected that several local high school seniors will be able to qualify for the examination, which will be given on April 23rd.

the "conservative" people of California (the people who foot the bills!) was the victim of a high-handed attempt at coercion that one might expect in Soviet Russia, but certainly not in America.

It is to be hoped that the legislative committee which has been appointed to investigate this incipient gestapo in California will ferret out not only the "secret police" responsible for it, but the higher-ups who hired them—and that all who are party to the plot will be exposed and adequately punished.

In certain "liberal" circles in California, it is common knowledge that such methods have been looked upon with favor and openly condoned for some time past. Communists, of course, may be expected to resort to the Soviet spy system; it is part of their program of "boring from within." But American "liberals"—if they are really American—should reconsider before they make use of such contemptible methods, for they are tampering with the most sacred civil liberties of American citizens.

New Products in Old Industry
The last 10 years have seen the development of safety glass, new types of structural glass, heat absorbing glass, glass block, fibrous glass, textile glass and glass blackboards for schoolrooms.

New line Full Fashioned Ladies Hose, 59c—Sprouse Reitz Co.



Our bread dough, in the oven raises, The loaves it makes, win highest praises, For it's made with the most of the things that would make it palatable, tasty, wholesome and good.

When you buy bread from us you are purchasing a loaf that contains the best of everything and made and sold under the most sanitary conditions. You are also helping the town in which you live. Buy bread made at home and baked by people who live here.

HOT Bread TWICE Daily 7 a. m. and again at 4 p. m.

Taste Good Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Beet Sugar, 10-lbs.	52c
Snowflake Crackers, 2-lbs.	27c
Morning Milk, 4 cans	25c
Hotsum Dog Food, ea. 5c; case	\$2.25
Karo Syrup Pitcher	50c
Fancy Comb Honey, cello	23c
Folger's Coffee, reg or drip, lb. 26c; 2-lbs. 50c	
Lux Flakes, sm. pkg. 9c; lg. pkg.	21c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	17c
Gold Medal Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg.	24c
Rinso, sm. 8c; lg.	20c
Lifebuoy, 3 bars	17c
Spry Shortening, 1-lb. 18c; 3-lbs.	49c
Liquid Veneer, 4-oz. 20c; 12-oz.	40c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, 44-oz.	20c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR USE OF THE SEWER SYSTEM OF THE CAMPBELL SANITARY DISTRICT

The sanitary board of the Campbell Sanitary District do ordain as follows:

Section 1. CONNECTION WITH THE SEWER. (a) Before starting construction in said district of any dwelling, hotel, store, industrial plant or other building or structure planned to contain one or more wash basins, sinks, toilets, slop-basins, wash tubs, showers or industrial drains, the owner or owners thereof shall apply to the sanitary inspector of the district for a permit to connect such building or structure with the sanitary sewer system of the district, and deposit the amount hereinafter mentioned. Such connection shall be mandatory if said building or structure is situated within 150 feet of any public street or easement having a main or branch sewer line of said system.

(b) The owner or owners of every existing building or structure having one or more wash basins, sinks, toilets, bathtubs, slop-basins, wash tubs, showers or industrial drains shall, as soon as possible, and at least within three years from the date hereof, make application as aforementioned to connect such building or structure with said sewer system, if such building or structure is situated within the distance above specified from any main or branch sewer line of said system.

Sec. 2. APPLICATION TO CONNECT. With the application aforementioned such owner or owners shall deposit with said inspector the sum of \$50.00 to cover the expense of making the connection, such as the expense of excavating, laying and joining the sewer pipe, back-filling the earth or material excavated and replacing the pavement, all of which must be done in a good and workmanlike manner and to the satisfaction of said Sanitary Inspector. A fee of fifty cents shall be payable by the applicant to cover the cost of supervision and inspection.

Sec. 3. PLUMBING SATISFACTORY. Before granting a permit to connect with the sewer system the Sanitary Inspector shall examine the plumbing facilities of the building and premises for which such connection is desired and satisfy himself that the plumbing of such building or premises conforms to the requirements of existing laws applicable and is in a sanitary condition. If the Sanitary Inspector finds that such plumbing does not substantially conform to said requirements, he shall notify the applicant wherein the plumbing is defective and unsanitary, and permission to connect with the sewer system shall not be granted until such plumbing has been repaired and put in a sanitary condition.

Sec. 4. PLUMBING REQUIREMENTS. In order to maintain such plumbing in a sanitary condition all soil or waste pipes under or inside of any such building shall be of cast iron, wrought iron, steel, galvanized iron, lead or brass. All joints in cast iron, soil or waste pipes, whether inside the building lines or otherwise, shall be made with lead and oakum and thoroughly caulked. Wrought iron pipes and fittings, known as the Durham system, are permissible. All joints shall be made completely water-tight. All soil or waste pipes shall extend to a point not less than one (1) foot outside the exterior wall of the building to a junction with the branch sewer. The plumbing requirements of this section shall not be necessary for the ordinary run-off occasioned by the regular operation of any industrial plant, but shall be required to take care of the effluent from the toilets and urinals provided for the employees.

Sec. 5. SEPARATE CONNECTIONS. Every house or building in and for which the plumbing work has been properly constructed, shall be separately and independently connected with said sewer system, provided a line of such sewer has been laid in the street, alley, public way or easement on which such house or building abuts, and is within 150 feet distant therefrom; provided that in the case of bungalow courts, duplex or apartment houses one sewer may be permitted if, in the opinion of the Sanitary Inspector, it is adequate as to size and location.

Sec. 6. SAFEGUARDING EXCAVATIONS. All excavations for opening, laying or connecting with any main or branch line of the sewer system of the district shall have adequate danger signals thereat, with barriers to protect people and vehicles from falling or driving therein; and between sunset of one day and sunrise of the next succeeding day red signal lights shall be placed at each end of such excavation and at intervals of not more than 10 feet apart. It shall be the duty of the Sanitary Inspector to erect and maintain such barriers and lights as herein specified.

Sec. 7. SEWER SPECIFICATIONS. All sewer lines from one (1) foot outside of the building sewer shall be of first quality vitrified ironstone clay pipe, or cast iron pipe, and shall have an internal diameter of not less than four (4) inches. Vitrified pipe shall not be allowed within one (1) foot of the exterior wall of any building, neither shall any vitrified pipe come within one (1) foot of the surface of the ground throughout its entire course.

Sec. 8. LAYING SEWER PIPE. The separate lengths of the sewer pipe must be laid in perfect line on the bottom and sides with a uniform slope downward from the junction with the soil or waste

LEGAL NOTICES

pipe to the connection with the public sewer, and in no case shall the slope be less than one-eighth of an inch per foot.

The joints of each and every section of vitrified pipe must be completely and uniformly filled with a mortar composed of one (1) part of standard quality Portland Cement and one (1) part of clean sand, and every joint thoroughly cleaned from the inside so that there will be left no obstruction to the full inside diameter of the pipe.

The pipe shall not be covered or concealed in any way until it has been inspected and approved by the Sanitary Inspector.

Sec. 9. MAKING CONNECTIONS. Where connecting Y's are not already in place in the public sewer, connections shall be made, in the case of six inch public sewers, by replacing a single length of public sewer with a standard Y branch to fit the house sewer. On larger size public sewers the connections shall be made by cutting an opening into the public sewer just sufficient to allow the house sewer to enter without projecting into the public sewer beyond the inside surface. All taps must be made in the presence of the Inspector.

Under all conditions the Y or cut in branch connections shall be completely incased in concrete so as to securely support the weight of the connecting house sewer and also to prevent the connection being disturbed by settlement.

Sec. 10. REFUND TO APPLICANT. Upon completion of the sewer connection, there shall be refunded to the applicant whatever surplus is left of the \$50.00 deposit aforementioned, after deducting therefrom the expenses of making the connection, as specified in Section 2 hereof.

Sec. 11. EXCLUDING RAINWATER. No person shall permit to run into any sewer of the sanitary district any rain or storm waters, roof drains, wash racks or drains of any public or private garages, excepting toilets and wash basins.

Sec. 12. CESSPOOLS. It shall be unlawful for any person to maintain or use any privy vault or cesspool on any premises in the Campbell Sanitary District where a house or structure thereon having one or more toilets, sinks, wash basins or baths discharging sanitary sewage is situated within 150 feet of a main or branch sewer line of said sanitary district.

It shall be unlawful for any person to construct any cesspool or privy vault anywhere within the district unless the plans and specifications thereof are first approved by the Sanitary Inspector thereof. It shall be unlawful for any person to maintain or use any cesspool or privy vault anywhere within the district if such cesspool or vault is in a dilapidated condition or its contents accessible to flies or other insects.

Sec. 13. NO RUBBISH IN SEWERS. It shall be unlawful for any person to willfully injure, break, destroy, obstruct or remove, or in any way interfere with any manhole or public sewer whether constructed on private ground or in any street, alley or public way or to throw, deposit or cause to be thrown or deposited in any opening of such sewer, any garbage, offal, dead animals, vegetable parings, ashes, hair, acid, cinders, rags, oil or grease of any kind, or the contents of any cesspool, or any bulky or solid substances of any kind whatever having a tendency to obstruct the free flow of sewers, or in any wise to damage the same.

Sec. 14. PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION. Every person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon arrest and conviction thereof, shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not to exceed one month, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The word "person" as used in this ordinance shall include firm, company and corporation.

Sec. 15. WHEN ORDINANCE EFFECTIVE. This ordinance of general regulations shall be entered in the minutes of the Campbell Sanitary District and shall be published once in "The Campbell Press," a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in said district. The general regulations contained herein shall take effect upon the expiration of the week of such publication, except as otherwise provided herein.

Sec. 16. PROSECUTION. The sanitary board of the Campbell Sanitary District may instruct the District Attorney of Santa Clara County to commence and prosecute any or all actions and proceedings necessary or proper to enforce any of the regulations embodied in this ordinance, pursuant to the authority vested in said sanitary board by Section 6492 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California.

Jos. O. Leverton
Pres., Campbell Sanitary Dist.

ATTEST:
Ross C. Trowbridge
Secretary
(Feb. 29, 1940)

Glass 'Wears Down' Iron
In the 2,200-foot grinding and polishing line of the Libbey-Owens-Ford plate glass plant at Toledo, Ohio, 350 tons of grinding sand are used daily, ranging from coarse sand powder almost fine enough to be used for brushing teeth. Some of the iron grinding heads, wearing 24 hours a day on the glass surface, must be replaced after six days.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 39
AN ORDINANCE RATIFYING AND CONFIRMING THE RESOLUTION AND ORDER HERETOFORE ADOPTED FIXING THE TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING

The Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District do ordain as follows:

Section 1. All meetings, regular and special, of the Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District will be held at the office of the Campbell Water Company, No. 2 West Campbell Avenue, in the unincorporated town of Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, and the resolution and order heretofore adopted to that effect, is hereby ratified, approved and confirmed.

Sec. 2. All regular meetings of said board shall be held on the 1st Wednesday of each month at the hour of eight (8) o'clock P. M., unless a regular meeting is adjourned to a different day and hour.

Sec. 3. Special meetings may be called by the president or any three members of the board, provided written notice of the time and purpose of the meeting is delivered personally to each member at least three hours before the time fixed for the meeting; and a copy of the same is posted in three public places in the district; provided, further, that if, for any reason a member fails to receive personal notice as aforesaid, he may nevertheless attend and participate in the meeting in which case his failure to have received such notice shall not affect the legality of the meeting or of any business transacted thereat.

Sec. 4. This ordinance is adopted pursuant to the requirements of the Health and Safety Code, Statutes 1939, Chapter 60. It shall be entered in the minutes of the board, and published once in the Campbell Press as required by said Code. Adopted by said board Feb. 23, 1940.

J. O. Leverton,
President
Countersigned:
Ross C. Trowbridge (SEAL)
Secretary
(Feb. 29, 1940)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

San Jose-Los Gatos Road between Moorpark and Downing, Campbell, Santa Clara County. Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for the premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.
On Sale Distilled Spirits.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such licenses may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.
J. J. O'Neill, Applicant
(Feb. 29, 1940)

The department of agricultural estimates that if all the land in the United States were laid out in the proportions of a 100 acre field, there would be 19 acres of filled fields, 37 acres of pasture land, 32 acres of woodland and about 12 acres of cities, roads, etc.

WOMEN IN "40's"
Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

QUESTION
Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

against dictatorship and barbarism. But were Germany an aggressive young democracy, bent on becoming master of the continent, she would still be assailed by the "have" nations, who felt their power, prestige, and possessions threatened. And such struggles for power among nations will doubtless continue until nations abandon their illusions of a "conquering destiny" and learn to cooperate with each other freely and amicably.

Big Income, Bigger Outgo

The state controller's office has submitted to the people of California a "read 'em and weep" item. During the 1937-39 biennium, California had the largest income in its entire history—\$512,492,692. But its outgo was just as record-breaking. In fact, it exceeded income by \$20,000,000. As with a prodigal son on a spending spree, a large expense account is no guarantee of thrift. It's only further temptation!

Sing, You Speedsters!

Adding to America's greatest safety slogan—"Safety First!"—a whole brace of slogans, Rev. L. C. Miller of Manitou, Colo., last week offered to the nation's reckless motorists the following spiritual aid. Let the speeding driver, he advised, softly sing the following hymns as the speedometer begins its upward climb: At 25 miles an hour, "I'm But a Stranger Here;" at 45 miles, "Nearer, My God, to Thee;" at 55 miles, "I'm Nearing the Port and Will Soon Be at Home;" at 65 miles, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There;" at 75 miles, "Lord, I'm Coming Home." And we conclude with a last farewell, "May he rest in peace!"

Alaska's Purchase
Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE

ONLY 10¢ for 4 STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES

STAR

for GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

Looks to 1940



It won't be long now. With May 25 set as the opening day of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, graceful Marie Dowel (above) takes a deep breath of the Treasure Island ozone as she stands before this heroic figure in the Temple Compound. Marie symbolizes the reawakening spirit currently active as Treasure Island's staff and ground crews prepare for the gala opening day.

Area of Canada and U. S.
The area of Canada is 3,694,863 square miles; United States, without possessions, 3,026,789; United States with possessions, 3,738,395.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant returned to her home on Winchester road Saturday from the San Jose hospital where she had undergone a major operation. She was brought home in the Rutherford invalid coach.

Tip Your Straw

Among the national courtesies which travelers find in Denmark is that of men's raising their hats to the shop girl on entering a store. They furthermore remain with head uncovered until going out on the street again.

Cannon Towels, excellent values, 15c to 49c—Sprouse Reitz Co.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Bachman, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. George Hartwell, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
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Sedan invalid coach, comfortable and inconspicuous, insuring privacy of removal. No Excessive Charges 24-HOUR SERVICE Call

RUTHERFORD FUNERAL HOME

Phone Campbell 66
Coach NOT Used for Mortuary Purposes

COOK the New Way!

CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE!

Cp CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE GAS range

SAVES YOU TIME, FOOD and MONEY

What's new in the modern gas ranges—the C.P. Certified Performance Gas Ranges?

First of all, there is new speed from faster, new-type top burners—faster pre-heating ovens and broilers to save cooking time. Then it is possible to save on food with waterless cooking on the new simmer burners that prevent vegetables from "boiling away" or from the low temperature ovens that reduce meat shrinkage and tenderize the cooking of less expensive cuts of meats. Fuel costs, too, are less because the new burners use less gas and scientific insulation reduces heat loss from oven and broilers.

These are a few of the advantages of the modern C.P. Gas Ranges. You can enjoy them now in your home. Right now, too, you can save money when you buy your Gas Range. Spruce up your kitchen for spring. Save Ten Dollars on a new Gas Range.

SAVE \$1000
GAS RANGE WEEK
February 29 to March 9

GAS APPLIANCE SOCIETY of California

This Save \$10 Offer applies to all makes of Gas Ranges listed below that sell for \$119.50 or more. However, C.P. models are not available in all makes. BUCK'S • CHAMBERS • CONTINENTAL • DETROIT JEWEL • ESTATE • FLORENCE CAFFERS & SATTLER • L & H • MAGIC CHEF • NORGE • OCCIDENTAL ODIN • RORER • SPARK • TAPPAN • UNIVERSAL • WEDGEWOOD